

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

(Serving Upper Peninsula's Leading Trade Area)

59th Year, No. 124

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN - Zip Code 49829 MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1967

10 Pages

PRICE TEN CENTS



POLISHING UP THE sign for a refreshment stand on the midway at the U.P. State Fair is David Myers, 11, of Escanaba, whose activity indicates the anticipation at the Fairgrounds today. Rodeo at 8 tonight with a free gate kicks off the 1967 exposition. (Daily Press Photo)

Entries Flood In For Fair Opening

The Barnes Rodeo at 8 to-night in front of the grandstand will be a preview of the featured entertainment for the U.P. State Fair at its opening on Tuesday.

The rough and ready competition of the rodeo is a new program event for the Fair. The calf roping, the romping steers and the big Brahma bulls and the agile cowboys will entertain crowds tonight and at 2 and 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Safety Patrol boys and girls from schools around the U.P.

ture department and the gladiolus show.

The queen's contest, one of the Fair highlights, has Mrs.

PROGRAM
U.P. State Fair
TUESDAY
Safety Patrol Day

9 a.m. - Gates Open
8 a.m. and 1 p.m. - Pistol
Matches
9 a.m. - Judging Begins
2 p.m. and 8 p.m. - Grand-
stand Shows: Barnes RCA spon-
sored Rodeo
4 p.m. - Safety Patrol Picnic
5:30 - Pistol Matches Dinner,
Dells Supper Club
6:30 - Dairy Banquet, 4-H
Dining Hall

Lency Clairmont of Escanaba as its director. The queen will be crowned at the evening show in front of the grandstand on Wednesday.

The pistol matches, in which law enforcement officers of the U.P. compete, gets off with a bang at 8 a.m. Tuesday on the rifle range. Shooting continues through the morning and afternoon, with trophies to be presented at a dinner at the Dells at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

There is a free gate tonight, but for the rest of the week there is a charge of 50 cents. Parking on the grounds is free.

There will be free grandstand shows Wednesday afternoon and evening; Thursday afternoon and evening; Friday afternoon and evening; and Saturday afternoon.

Glacier Park Grizzlies Kill Two Sleeping Girls

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP)

The superintendent of Glacier National Park says lightning may have goaded two grizzly bears into killing two 19-year-old girls early Sunday as they slept in sleeping bags in this rugged wilderness.

Killed in the separate incidents 20 miles apart in the mountainous park on the Montana-Canada border were Julie Helgeson of Albert Lea, Minn., and Michele Koons of San Diego, Calif. Roy Ducat, 18, of Perryburg, Ohio, was seriously injured by the bear that killed Miss Helgeson.

Search For Killers

Forest rangers pressed a search for the killer animals.

Park Supt. Keith Neilson said his only theory on the attacks

was that lightning strikes in the park alarmed the normally shy, near-sighted grizzlies into attacking.

Lightning started 14 forest fires in the park Saturday and Sunday. More than 400 firefighters tried to control them. The park has had no rain since June.

"There seems to be an association between the lightning and the attacks," Neilson said, "but we can't be sure. There is no scarcity of natural food and the grizzly is an unusually shy animal. It's strange for them to attack."

Neilson said he has had several reports of bears nudging people in sleeping bags this summer, but they ran when the campers screamed.

Boy, Saved From Well, In Hospital

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. (AP)

An odd job to earn money for school clothes almost cost 15-year-old Leonard Boyce his life. He climbed into a neighbor's water well on a cleaning project, then faced 24 hours of deathly terror.

Tons of rock and earth collapsed on the youth 14 feet underground Friday evening and it took some 40 rescue workers using shovels, bare hands and earth moving equipment until Saturday evening to pull him free.

"I thought I was a goner for sure," recalled Boyce from his hospital bed here, where he was reported in good condition today after two nights of good sleep.

Boyce, of Parsley's Bottom near this southwestern West Virginia community close to the

Kentucky border, was trapped up to his chest and went without food except for some water and hot chocolate during the 24 hours that workers frantically tried to set him free.

Cave-in after cave-in frustrated rescue efforts and for awhile some workers feared the well would collapse and entomb the youth.

After the boy was pulled free the rescue trenches and the well, in the sloping front yard of Willard Howell, were filled in by a bulldozer.

Rescue operations were hampered by the loose soil and because he was trapped a little more than halfway down the 21-foot well. Trenches were dug deep alongside the well and Boyce was pulled free from below at 5:07 p.m. Saturday.

"I thought I was a goner for sure," recalled Boyce from his hospital bed here, where he was reported in good condition today after two nights of good sleep.

Boyce, of Parsley's Bottom near this southwestern West Virginia community close to the

Bargaining Stalemate Perils School Opening

Johnson Aides Argue Tax Hike Curbs Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's top fiscal spokesmen are ready to argue that, painful as it is to raise income taxes, it would be more painful to let inflation eat everyone's purchasing power.

Johnson's call for a surcharge of 10 per cent on the income tax owed by individuals and corporations starts its series of tests in a Congress whose members range from grimly resigned to hostile to the proposal.

Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler, Budget Director Charles L. Schultz and Chairman Gardner Ackley of the Council of Economic Advisers were assigned to the opening presentation today before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Johnson, in a series of sessions with House Democrats, has laid out the main lines of the administration argument—a deficit possibly approaching \$30 billion would mean inflation, higher interest rates, scarce money for the small business and individual borrower, and, quite likely, disaster for the homebuilding industry.

The opposing argument is that the economy is not so strong but that a burden of the magnitude of the proposed tax increase might depress it—and actually reduce instead of increasing the government's revenues.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee expressed a widespread congressional feeling when he said, "I am absolutely uncommitted."

Attendance Up At Ionia Fair

IONIA (AP) — The Ionia Free Fair ended its 52nd season Saturday night, drawing 451,718 paid visitors during its eight-day run. The attendance was up 20,000 from last year when the fair turned a profit of \$18,403.

The bear that killed Miss Koons sniffed at four other sleeping bags while the occupants lay frozen with fear, then attacked Miss Koons, Neilson said.

Zipper Stuck

The others escaped, but the zipper on her sleeping bag stuck.

All three victims were employed for the summer in park hotels. Miss Koons worked in the gift shop at Lake McDonald Lodge. Miss Helgeson worked in the laundry at East Glacier Lodge and Ducat was a busboy at East Glacier. They were on outings on their days off.

First Killed By Bears

The two girls were the first people reported killed by bears since the park opened in 1910, although several have been injured.

Neilson said Glen Cole, Park Service biologist from Yellowstone National Park, had been summoned to try to figure out why the bears attacked.

Park rangers armed with rifles combed the Granite Park Chalet area where Miss Helgeson was attacked and the Trout Lake area 20 miles west where Miss Koons was killed. All trails in the area were closed to campers and hikers.

Ducat, who was recovering in a Kalispell hospital, told rangers that the bear attacked Miss Helgeson first, then pounced on him in his sleeping bag nearby. He said he escaped and the bear went back to Miss Helgeson.

Ducat staggered bleeding and in shock to nearby campsite and other campers helped him to a chalet a quarter mile away.

Drowns In Canal

DETROIT (AP) — Earl Swan-



MICHIGAN'S GOV. George Romney shares a laugh with New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller as the two prepared to leave for a game of golf on Mackinac Island. Rockefeller was a weekend guest of Romney at the Governor's summer mansion along with former Penn. Gov. William Scranton and Rhode Island Gov. John Chafee. (AP Wirephoto)

Three Governors Endorse Romney

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP) — Romney's intention to seek the nomination.

"Already the three of us share deeply a sense of dedication to help Gov. Romney win the nomination," Rockefeller said as he sat with the other three on the sunlit veranda of the governor's mansion overlooking the broad Straits of Mackinac.

Scranton Off Fence

The youthful, dark-haired Chafee has heartily endorsed Romney in the past as has Rockefeller, but Scranton, who left office in January after the four-year term that Pennsylvania governors are limited to, has been pretty much of a fence-sitter.

Scranton made an attempt to time of rest and relaxation and Romney and his guests, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Rhode Island Gov. John Chafee, and former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, left Sunday still insisting there had been little serious political discussion.

But at a news conference Saturday, the three for the first time together emphatically endorsed Romney, and declared that they "shared deeply a sense of dedication" to work for his nomination.

There also appeared a new tone to Romney news conferences, a tone that indicated to some there is no longer any question that Romney will seek the nomination, although he has yet to formally announce his candidacy.

Announcement Ducked

None of the dozen or so newsmen who trailed the governors to this island resort, which can be reached only by plane or boat, in daylight hours, asked the governors when or if he would announce.

It's a question that Romney has routinely turned aside at every news conference since the 59-year-old governor won a landslide re-election victory last November and stepped into the role of a frontrunner for the nomination.

The questions and answers seemed to take for granted

that Romney had a clear lead.

There is an abundance of Republican talent and ability all across the country, and of course there are many men in Congress, too."

But Romney added, in a statement that clearly showed his thinking has advanced from the whether-to-run stage to how-to-run stage, "We are obviously going to need tremendous talent and leadership. The Republican party has that. Just look at the abundance of Republican governors.

DETROIT (AP) — Four Detroit bakers were picketed today in a strike over wage rates, but no shortage of bread was expected to develop.

Some 700 workers walked off their jobs at the Taystee, Granadan, Wonder and Hostess bakeries Saturday after negotiations over a new labor contract broke down.

Sun sets today at 7:59 p.m., and rises Tuesday at 5:48 a.m.

Albany ... 76 Memphis ... 80

Albuquerque ... 80 Miami ... 85

Atlanta ... 80 Milwaukee ... 77

Bismarck ... 75 Philadelphia ... 73

Boise ... 99 Montreal ... 78

Boston ... 69 New Orleans ... 86

Buffalo ... 78 New York ... 69

Chicago ... 77 Okla. City ... 88

Cincinnati ... 80 Omaha ... 81

Cleveland ... 75 Philadelphia ... 73

Denver ... 85 Phoenix ... 106

Des Moines ... 82 Pittsburgh ... 77

Detroit ... 79 Ptlnd. M. ... 72

Fairbanks ... 55 Ptlnd. O. ... 95

Fort Worth ... 88 Rapid City ... 93

Helena ... 94 Richmond ... 77

Honolulu ... 90 St. Louis ... 80

Indianapolis ... 82 S. Lake City ... 99

Jacksonville ... 74 San Diego ... 80

Jenear ... 59 S. Francisc ... 88

Kansas City ... 80 Seattle ... 89

Los Angeles ... 92 Tampa ... 78

Louisville ... 80 Washington ... 79

Bombings Near China Stir Up Policy Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. bombing within 10 miles of Red China detonated sharp new criticism of the Vietnam war by a persistent critic of administration war policy and appeared likely to generate more debate on Capitol Hill.

"I think it's very dangerous and extremely stupid," said Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. But Senate preparedness subcommittee chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said the broadened bombing of North Vietnam reflects a more-pressure philosophy which he supports.

The new level of bombing came on the eve of Senate debate on President Johnson's foreign aid program. Debate opening today already had been ex-

Blast Rails Again Today

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Warplanes struck for the second straight day today at North Vietnamese targets just 10 miles from Red China's border, along the major railroad from China to Hanoi.

The attacks Sunday and today were closer to the Chinese border than any previous air raids in the Vietnam war.

pected to bring fresh attacks on Johnson politics in Vietnam and elsewhere in the world.

Whether one variety of recent congressional criticism—that bombing was too sparing—affected Johnson's decision to add new targets could not be determined as the White House fended off questions on the shift in tactics.

Extend Options

But it was learned that Stennis' subcommittee heard secret testimony last week from Adm. Ulysses S. G. Sharp, Pacific commander, that Johnson had agreed to some extension of warplanes' options to strike what one subcommittee member called "lucrative targets."

Strike Sunday against North Vietnamese rail yards 10 miles from Red China and Friday against Hanoi's Doumer Bridge came after Johnson lifted temporarily two major target restrictions.

Pentagon sources say the ad-

ministration will continue those restrictions except on certain key, vital missions. The restricted areas are a 30-mile diameter circle around Hanoi, penetrated two or three times previously, and a 15-to-20-mile-wide buffer zone along the North Vietnam-Red China boundary.

Fulbright Fearful

Fulbright said the bombing near Red China "is directly contrary to what was the established policy of the government in 1964 and it will lead the country directly into the most disastrous consequences."

Fulbright's committee, including members already troubled over Vietnam, cut Johnson's \$3.4 billion foreign aid request by \$736 million.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, a foe of in-

Please Turn To Page 10, Col. 5

Weather

By The Associated Press

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—

Partly cloudy and little warm-

ing today and tonight. High today,

80 and low tonight. 57. Tuesday

Vader Family Awarded Many Academic Honors

The family of Dr. Leonard T. Vader, 309 S. 6th St., veterinarian in charge of the Michigan Department of Agriculture's U.P. laboratory here, and Mrs. Elnora Vader, 508 2nd Ave. S., a teacher of social science at Escanaba Area High School, have made an unusual bag of academic honors.

Mrs. Vader left today for Logan, Utah, with her son, Dan, 14, for a year at Utah State University, where she will study new techniques in the teaching of social sciences and return next spring with a Master's Degree in Art.

Son Tom, 20, who would have been a senior at Michigan State University ending his third year of premedical studies, instead of entering his fourth year will go to the University of Michigan College of Medicine in August, on a scholarship won by the excellence of his record at MSU.

Daughter Virginia, 16, left



Mrs. Elnora Vader

History Project Will Microfilm Weekly Papers

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — John Cumming, director of the Clarke Historical Library at Central Michigan University, has started a project to microfilm every weekly newspaper in Michigan.

"The newspaper is probably the most important source of historical information" about a town, Cumming says. "Even the poorest of newspapers yield information through advertising and bulletins."

Most daily papers in Michigan already have their files on microfilm, Cumming says, so his project, to start this fall and expected to take five years, will concentrate on weeklies.

The Kresge Foundation provided \$20,000 for the project and Central Michigan University raised another \$50,000 from other foundations and donors.

U.P. North Central Boardings

Escanaba 5th In Air Traffic

The quest of airline boardings as a means of getting more air service shows Marquette leading the cities of the Upper Peninsula. Escanaba is in fifth place.

The Marquette area is the Peninsula's largest population concentration area and K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base and Northern Michigan University also contribute to air traffic there.

The Civil Aeronautics Board in its report on national air traffic, says that in scheduled local air service of the type serving the Upper Peninsula, Peoria, Ill., Utica, N.Y., Erie, Pa., and Green Bay, Wis., led the nation in that order. Green Bay is served only by North Central Airlines, while Peoria is served by Ozark, Utica by Mohawk, and Erie by Allegheny, Mohawk, and Lake Central airlines.

Peoria boarded 98,059 passengers in 1966, while Green Bay's Austin Straubel Field originated 62,588, a gain of 8.5 per cent over 1965. Green Bay was North Central's No. 1 port for cities served only by North Central, while Chicago, with 1,006,632 passengers for NC

topped the list of all ports. Detroit was second with 210,582 and Milwaukee third with 202,090. The national airport ranking of these cities in terms of traffic was, in order, 1st, 13th and 16th.

Other national airport rankings of cities served by North Central, along with their 1966 passenger boardings, included:

17th-Minneapolis	190,197
22nd-Cleveland	147,526
36th-Omaha	88,992
49th-Green Bay	62,588
51st-Madison	61,383
74th-Oshkosh	45,070
133rd-Lansing	23,568
143rd-Traverse City	21,325
155th-Wausau	19,704
168th-LaCrosse	17,173
176th-Marquette	16,508
228th-Eau Claire	11,267
237th-Houghton	10,677
242nd-Iron Mountain	10,237
259th-Sault Ste. Marie	9,353
256th-Rhineland	9,018
260th-Stevens Point	8,495
278th-Janesville	7,098
281st-Escana	7,064
295th-Menominee	6,191
323rd-Ironwood	4,871

Garden Peninsula

Recent Visitors

Recent summer visitors at the home of Mrs. Adele Tatrow were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lemire and son Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Campbell, Erwin Campbell of Green Bay, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Swingle, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. James Tocherman and children, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huth, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Mrs. Maude Rasmussen will visit with her sister Mrs. Tatrow for several weeks.

Briefs

Mrs. Clara Potvin, Mrs. Delia Gauthier, Mrs. Myrtle Killoran, Mrs. Alice LaBelle and Mrs. Mildred Tatrow visited in Newberry and St. Ignace on Sunday.

Walter Deloria and Mary Ann Deloria of Escanaba visited Mrs. Clara Potvin Sunday.

Andy Cooper and Mrs. Leon Levine of Iron Mountain were recent visitors of the Fred Beaudre.

Mrs. Barney Geffred of Aurora, Ill. was called home because of the recent illness of her mother, Mrs. Fred Geffred.

Mrs. Camille Spaulding arrived home Wednesday after being a patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swae, Diane Swae and Linda Bader of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. John Gerrits of Green Bay visited Mr. and Mrs. William Swae.

The Interstate Highway System was started in 1956 and is scheduled for completion in 1972.

TECHNOLOR

DICK VAN DYKE • DEBBIE REYNOLDS
JASON ROBARDS • JEAN SIMMONS
VAN JOHNSON

Divorce American Style

TECHNOLOR

Shows 7 P. M. - 9 P. M.

Starts Wednesday

"The Dirty Dozen"

MICHIGAN

Walt Disney's

Snow White

and the Seven Dwarfs

TECHNOLOR

Shows 7 P. M. - 9 P. M.

DELT

The Interstate Highway System was started in 1956 and is scheduled for completion in 1972.

meet the U.S. ambassador to Uruguay.

John, 17, "is our favorite high school dropout," said Mrs. Vader. "He has been attending Escanaba Area High School and has completed his studies for the four years at the end of his junior year and is leaving Sept. 13 to attend Mackinac College on Mackinac Island, on a scholarship.

He was also offered a partial tuition scholarship and admission to Michigan State University but chose Mackinac. The honors were on basis of his high school record, in which he finished all work required for graduation in three years. Only requirement for a diploma which he has not earned is the maturity of four years of high school matriculation, but he enters college as a freshman and will probably get his high school diploma when his class graduates in June, 1968.

Ford Reports Sales Increase

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. today were expected to make their sales reports following General Motors' report of a slight loss and Ford's report of a slight gain over last year in new car sales for the first 10 days of August.

Ford reported its dealers sold 56,289 cars in the Aug. 1-10 period, compared with 51,603 in the same 10 days a year ago.

General Motors reported 92,257 new car sales, compared with 101,052.

Ford's gain was 4,686; GM's loss 8,795.

Ford's Ford division reported a seven per cent gain, 48,056 vs. 44,927, and its Lincoln Mercury division a 22 per cent increase 8,233 against 6,676.

Others receiving the medicinal spirits are the Jewish Center for the Aged and two homes operated by the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Sponsors bill her speech as nonpolitical.

Gregg And West Named Pictured Rocks Panelists

LANSING (AP) — Two nominations to membership on the new Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore Advisory Commission have been announced by Gov. George Romney.

Nominated were Glenn C. Gregg of Lansing, deputy director of recreation for the State Department of Conservation, and David C. West of Neoguinean, an official of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.

The nominations were submitted to Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall.

Appointments to the five-member advisory commission are to include two members nominated by the governor, two by the local area and one by Udall.

Mental Hearing

LANSING (AP) — A special House committee on mental health legislation for criminal cases will hold public hearings in Mount Clemens on Sept. 12.

In a report of preliminary studies, the committee has recommended controls of parole and release of criminal sexual psychopaths.

Yosemite National Park is California's foremost scenic attraction, the National Geographic says. The park, about the size of Rhode Island, draws some 1,600,000 visitors each year.

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David H. Morgan

W. H. Doerfner

Tech Increases Tuition Charges

HOUGHTON—Michigan Tech was the 10th state-supported educational institution to announce a tuition increase.

Beginning next month, state residents will pay an additional \$30 per quarter. Out-of-state students will pay \$70 per quarter more. Tuition for a normal three-quarter year will be \$390 for state residents and \$810 for non-residents.

In-state graduate students will pay a total of \$435 per year and out-of-state students will pay \$855 per year in tuition.

The Board of Control gave final approval to a 1967-68 operating budget totaling \$10,580,973, including \$9,066,342 for the main campus at Houghton and \$1,524,631 for Lake Superior State College at Sault Ste. Marie.

The board changed the title of Dr. Kenneth F. Light from an associate director and dean of

the faculty at Lake Superior State College to vice-chancellor for academic affairs.

W. H. Doerfner, Saginaw, president of Mitts & Merrill, Inc., was elected chairman of the Board of Control and Dr. David H. Morgan, Midland, was elected vice chairman.

Doerfner, retired general manager of the Saginaw Steering Gear Division of General Motors Corp., has served as vice chairman of the Board of Control this year. He will succeed Richard C. Cole, president of White Pine Copper Co. Morgan is director of college relations for the Dow Chemical Co.

Writing in infinitesimal letters only one to two millions of an inch high has been demonstrated by a German physicist. The letters are formed on a thin metal film with an associate director and dean of

"electronic pencil."

NOW! A SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER...



Have the Milwaukee Sentinel delivered daily for at least 4 weeks and get the

FIRST 2 WEEKS

FREE

You have not been a Milwaukee Sentinel subscriber within the last 30 days, here is your opportunity to have this dynamic "Young America" newspaper delivered to your home at a special introductory saving! Sign up for at least four weeks and get the first two weeks FREE! You will receive two special coupons in the mail. Give them to the carrier in place of cash when he collects the first two weeks. You also get the third week. Hurry! This special introductory offer ends Aug. 19, 1967.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS
Milwaukee Sentinel, 333 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53201

I would like to have The Milwaukee Sentinel delivered on the special introductory offer. I have not been a Sentinel subscriber in the last 30 days. I understand I will receive the first two weeks free. I agree to start paying 46c per week beginning the third week. I understand also that I can continue the subscription for as long as I desire but I will take The Sentinel for at least 4 weeks.

Please start delivery on _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

I saw this ad in the _____ (Name of Paper)

Ernest Provo Dies Today

Ernest N. Provo, 62, 200 N. 21st St., Escanaba, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital at 9:30 a.m. today. He was in failing health for the past several years.

He was born on Dec. 12, 1904, in Stonington and for the past five years, was a resident of Escanaba. Mr. Provo was a retired employee of General Motors, Chevrolet Division in Flint, Mich.

His wife, the former Irene Moore, predeceased him in death on March 5, 1968.

Survivors include one daughter, Carol, at home; one foster daughter, Susan Reidy, at home; one son, Guy, at home; two brothers, Frank Provo of Detroit and George Provo of Lansing; and six sisters, Mrs. Minnie Nelson, Mrs. William (Ruth) Courier, Mrs. Ernest (Birdie) Villeneuve, and Mrs. John (Hazel) Boileau all of Escanaba, Mrs. Ruby Tryan of Ford River and Mrs. Clara Groleau of Milwaukee.

The body was taken to the Degan - Crawford Funeral Home where arrangements will be made later today.

Stocks Decline In Early Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined to active trading early Monday as a full week of abbreviated sessions began.

The trading day was cut to four hours from 5½ to allow brokerage houses to catch up with paper work.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about 5 to 4 and the Dow Jones Industrial Average sank about 3 points.

Long-Temco-Vought sank 8 points in reaction to news that Allis-Chalmers had rejected a cash tender offer for its stock. Allis-Chalmers was delayed in opening.

General Dynamics inched higher. The news was that Allis-Chalmers has been talking merger with General Dynamics.

Church Delegates Attend Four-Day Sault Convention

Local delegates to last week's district convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in Sault Ste. Marie were encouraged to have a greater share in "Disciple-making" in view of the critical times in which we live.

Edward Palmcock, presiding minister of the Escanaba congregation, said two new books released at the assembly, designed for personal and group Bible study, will soon be incorporated into the congregation's ministerial training program.

A third book released at the assembly, "Did Man Get Here by Evolution or by Creation?", will be used in the congregation's public ministry. A special effort will be made to contact all school teachers and professors in the near future. About 3,200 delegates from 16 states, Canada and Iceland attended the four-day convention sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York.

Obituary

MRS JOHN H. BISSELL Funeral services for Mrs. John H. Bissell were held at 9 a.m. today at St. Joseph's Church with Msgr. Robert Christholm of Menominee officiating assisted by Rev. Jordan Teller. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Pallbearers were John and Ned Buckbee, Robert and Michael LeMire, Don Brandt, and Ralph (Bud) Norton.

Elton Dunbar Karl W. Arlt
401 S. 9th St. 521 S. 18th St.
Phone 784-0843 Phone 784-3086

Some think it is late. Others think it is early. In each individual case, no one knows. That is why it is important that you do not delay in providing for your family's future security. May we help you plan ahead with a dependable life insurance program now?

Woodmen Accident & Life Company
Lincoln, Nebraska
A Mutual Legal Reserve Company - Established 1884



RICK AND MARY ARBOUR assist with the arrangement of materials for the school exhibits, this one of the Holy Name High School section. The displays show the scope of art work and other demonstrations made by students of public and parochial schools. (Daily Press Photo)

July Set Cool Mark Of Century

July was cool and dry in the Escanaba area and it brought the coolest day in July in the history of local weather record keeping, which goes back nearly a full century. The temperature dropped to 40 degrees on July 5.

It was the lowest temperature, the Weather Bureau says, since 1898, when the previous low of 41 degrees was recorded on July 11. The same low

Briefly Told

The Golden Age Club will meet at Club 314 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and members are asked to invite their friends.

Nicholas Strock, 219 S. 18th St., arrested by city police for shooting, paid a fine of \$25 and costs of \$5 in Municipal Court today.

The Escanaba Assembly No. 640 Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, Aug. 16, at the K.C. Clubrooms starting at 8 p.m. Ernest Bernier, faithful navigator, will preside.

Martha M. Johnson, 720 Lake Shore, Escanaba is among the 218 upper classmen at the University of Wisconsin who will serve as freshman orientation leaders welcoming new students to Madison during the New Student Program Sept. 11-17. Classes start Monday, Sept. 18.

All men of Company E, 107th Engineers, Michigan National Guard, and men of the 1437th Float Bridge Co. must report to the Gladstone armory today to sign important administrative papers, it was announced today. The armory will remain open until 9 p.m.

Two gold-head canes, antiques at the Delta County Historical Museum, were reported to city police as missing by John Nystrom, museum director. The return of the canes as mementoes of men prominent in the city's history is requested by the Historical Society.

Phill & Lee's Trailer Sales office in the 800 block, N. 21st St., was entered by two boys, 16 and 14 years old, who took keys to autos parked on the lot. They were arrested by Escanaba police on patrol and turned over to Delta County Juvenile Court.

Safety patrol tickets for the U.P. State Fair for Jefferson school students may be picked up below the grandstand at the fairgrounds between 10 and 11 a.m. Tuesday. Lemmer and Webster safety patrol students may pick up their tickets between 10 and 11 a.m. and between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.

Escanaba police have issued traffic court summonses to Frank J. Kolich, 924 Sheridan Road for failing to stop in the assured clear distance; and for speeding to Lindsay K. Nelson, Rapid River Rte. 1; Gerald L. Martin, 1030 S. 16th St.; Lorraine Rutheaus, Wilson Rte. 1; Donna M. Bittner, Bark River Rte. 1; George E. Bonfield, 130 1st Ave. S.; James M. Plouff, Gladstone Rte. 1; Rodney G. Lemerand, 1608 Washington Ave.; Robert L. Palmquist, 1522 N. 23rd St.; and Raymond P. Bero, 408 N. 8th

Mrs. C. Booth Taken By Death

Mrs. Clara Booth of Escanaba Rte. 1 (Ford River) died at 11:05 p.m. Sunday at St. Francis Hospital. She had been seriously ill for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Booth was born in Isabella and lived in Isabella and Garden for many years before coming to the Escanaba area about 35 years ago.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Gust Asp of Ford River and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and complete funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Allo Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. Robert Selberg will officiate and burial will be in the family lot of Lakeview Cemetery.

L. Hillewaert Dies Sunday

Louis F. Hillewaert, 73, of 1014 Superior Ave., Gladstone died at 4:45 a.m. Sunday at the Veteran's Hospital in Iron Mountain where he had been a patient for 10 days. He had been in failing health for six months.

He was born Dec. 25, 1893 in Belgium and had resided in Gladstone most of his life. Mr. Hillewaert was a retired machine operator. He was a member of the Gladstone Yacht Club, 40 et al, past commander of the legion post. He was a veteran of WW I.

Survivors include his widow, Helen; one brother, Joseph of Gladstone and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Skradski Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Tuesday and funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with Msgr. Matt LaViolette officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted at the August Mattson Post.

Three Marquette Firemen Stricken By Fire Fumes

MARQUETTE — Three Marquette firemen were hospitalized Sunday when overcome by fumes while fighting a fire which broke out in bins holding 10 tons of charcoal briquets at the Cliffs-Dow Chemical Co.

Two other men were treated at the hospital and released.

Hospitalized were Joseph Johnson, 26; Richard Peterson, 25, and John Racine, 23. Daniel McQuisten, 23, a fireman, and Upro Nevala, 58, plant fire chief, were treated and released.

George Stanley, assistant fire chief, said there was little damage to the plant, but most of the briquets were water-soaked and many were burned. Stanley said the fire apparently started from spontaneous combustion.

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CHUCK STEAK

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TENDER BEEF SWIFT'S RASHER

LIVER & BACON
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SALAD BOWL—16 OZ. JAR

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Panax Publication

W. H. Treloar, Publisher

Ralph S. Kaziatek, General Manager

Jean Worth, Editor

Us And Rats

Some congressmen ridiculed the Johnson Administration's \$40 million rat control bill in defeating it in the first round and it has been used by some foes of the War on Poverty as an example of another government boondoggle. Imagine, \$40 million dollars to kill a bunch of rats! they say.

Congressmen who favored the use of federal funds to kill rats in big city slums were impressed that some cities aren't doing much to get rid of the rodents. Oddly, Detroit has done one of the best jobs of America's big cities in rat control.

Rat infestation of ghettos has been one of the points of anger in the Negro protests, but Detroit's major efforts to control this menace didn't stay the riot lightning. Last year Detroit spent \$385,000 for rat control and, of course, its \$18 million annual expenditure for garbage collection is aimed at rat control.

Detroit requires "rat walls" in its building code and even in its recent fire bombing in the rioting its rat exterminators were able to contain the rats burned out of their nests in the Negro districts and they doubled their containment and extermination efforts after the riots.

* * *

Rats are one of man's oldest enemies and rats as his No. 1 animal foe. The female rat can breed at four months and usually produces four litters of 6 or more a year. Females have dropped litters of as many as 22 as often as once a month. One pair of rats can have millions of descendants in a couple years and we'd be up to our necks in rats, to paraphrase a soiled old saloon story about alligators, if it weren't that men are constantly killing them.

We don't do a good job of it because, while we hire exterminators who do them in by the thousands, the public doesn't know much about rats and it helps them survive and increase. Health specialists say that rats could be exterminated in six months if people would keep the covers on their garbage cans and construction workers feed so many rats with discarded lunch scraps that it's said that rats always move into a new building before the people do.

* * *

Rats will eat almost anything and that should make them easy to poison or trap, but it isn't. They suspect anything new. Feed for dogs, cats, birds and squirrels in the back yard is a smorgasbord for rats. So are dishes in the sink. Rats have regular runs and are aware of any changes and so they avoid traps.

Rats cause a natural revulsion in humans and yet humans are strongly tolerant of them when it is considered that they could be exterminated, that they don't do any good that anyone knows about, and that they do an enormous amount of damage and are great enemies of human health.

* * *

The rat is not only the symbol of the ghetto's despair and the biter of its babies, it has a population estimated at about 100 million — about half as many rats as people — and it does U. S. damage estimated at about \$1 billion a year. Rats cause a world loss of stored grains that would feed 200 million people. They not only eat a lot of food intended for humans, they also spoil a great deal with their droppings.

They bring the filth of sewers and garbage cans into kitchens and carry the germs of epidemic jaundice, tularemia, severe food poisoning and typhoid fever, the rabies virus and the parasites of trichinosis. Their bites are commonplace in big city slums and bitten babies often develop rat-bite fever or other infections. New York City averages 600 rat bite cases a year and the national count is estimated at 50,000 or more. There are some in the Upper Peninsula.

* * *

Rats are being eliminated by sanitary landfill management of dumps in Marquette, Ishpeming-Negaunee and Escanaba and at Iron Mountain and several communities have landfill operations in process of organization. Some of the cities have taken suburban townships into their plans so the benefits are expanded.

Bulldozers compact and cover the dump material to destroy harborage of rats and leave the dump covered with 6 inches of sand nightly to end access to food. The method is more economical than incinerators and not subject to their air pollution problems.

The U. S. hasn't achieved a good standard of disposal of solid wastes yet, say State Health Department workers, but gains are being made. When dump rats increase in numbers and can't find food with the coming of fall and winter they migrate as much as 5 miles into the cities to get food and then they're apt to find garbage cans without tight covers and homes which they can enter and find hiding places in basement and attic.

Rail Mediation

For American workers, it was a sad day for Congress to become the nation's No. 1 strike-breaking agency, said Joseph W. Ramsey, vice president of the International Association of Machinists and chief spokesman for six shop craft unions in their wage dispute with the railroads.

* * *

The legislation provides that if the companies and union reach no contract agreement within 60 days, a special five-man board appointed by the President will write the terms. These will take effect at the end of another 30 days if no other settlement is reached in that time, and will remain in effect until the end of 1968.

This is compulsory arbitration, something which not only the unions but the government have sought to avoid. But the public interest and national security have too long and too often been placed in jeopardy by the perennial inability of railroad management and labor to reach accords on this and other disputes.

* * *

They now have nearly three months to do it this time.

Both Ramsey and his counterpart on the opposite side of the bargaining table are on their way out. J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference and chief negotiator for the carriers, retires August 1. Ramsey reached retirement age July 23.

It would be a distinguished climax to two distinguished careers if, before they left, they had put the nation's railroads back on a clear track.

* * *

"Don't Worry; It's in a Good Cause!"



Win At Bridge

By JACOBY & SON

Main Problem Is Right Bid

NORTH **24**
 ♦ A 42
 ♦ A K 8
 ♦ A J 10 43
 ♦ K 9 56

WEST **EAST**
 ♦ K 85 ♦ A 10 86
 ♦ Q J 842 ♦ 10 76 53
 ♦ Q ♦ 8
 ♦ 4 5 3 2 ♦ J 10 4

SOUTH (D)
 ♦ A Q 73
 ♦ Void
 ♦ K 9 7 5 2
 ♦ A Q 7

Both vulnerable
West **North** **East** **South**
 1 ♦ 2 ♦ Pass 1 ♦
 Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 ♦
 Pass 4 ♦ Pass 5 ♦
 Pass 6 ♦ Pass Pass
 Pass

Opening lead—♦ Q

Jim: "Here is an interesting hand for bidding. There is nothing to the play."

Oswald: "You're right. Playing in diamonds or in no-trump North and South have 12 top tricks and would make a grand slam if the spade finesse were to work."

Jim: "It should have been a cinch to get to six diamonds and the pair that did get to six diamonds by the bidding in the box have asked us to comment. Incidentally, the game was match point duplicate."

Oswald: "You remember the story about the man who asked, 'How do I get to the Jones Drugstore?'" The answer was:

"Drive to the third traffic light and turn left. No! Just drive to the second traffic light. Turn left and then right. No! You'd better go to the fourth traffic light. Oh! You can't get there from here!" There is no good way to get to six no-trump and my guess is that six diamonds bid and made turned out to be a good score."

Jim: "It seems that no one else in the field reached that spot. Some did not get to a slam at all. A couple of others reached seven and the failure of the spade finesse brought them down with a crash."

Oswald: "I suppose we could improvise and show how to land at six no-trump. Why should we? Bridge is not an exact science and never will be until you can see all 52 cards during the bidding. I like the bidding in the box except for West's rather pointless and dangerous one heart bid. This gave North a chance to cue bid and to cue bid a second time to show that he really meant the first one. Then South did well to start proceedings by rebidding his diamond suit. This made it obvious that his later bids were ace-showing."

Harland J. Yelland, practicing attorney in Escanaba since 1932, filed a petition for the nonpartisan office of probate judge. Yelland will oppose William J. Miller, the only other candidate for the office, in the November election.

50 Years Ago

Delta county car owners still operating their cars on half-year license plates were warned by the license bureau that they have only two weeks to purchase new plate that would be good for the balance of the year.

The political cost to the President of an unbroken series of riotous summers on the racial front is harder to gauge.

His present involvement in charges that he acted politically in the Detroit situation is certainly no help to him. But this dispute probably will be forgotten by another summer.

More to the point, if he has another bad one in 1968, will be the question raised in many voters' minds whether this particular president can ever hope to preside over a calm summer. In that eventuality, there could be a considerable disposition among millions of voters to give someone else a try.

Perhaps a major undertaking, growing out of the recommendations of his now commission, could restore him on this front. At the moment, again, the political veterans are not prepared to say that racial turmoil finished LBJ.

Much obviously depends on the nature and the bent of Johnson's still undetermined 1968 Republican opponent. Whatever his adversary's programs, this rival must appeal to a majority of U. S. voters as a plausible alternative leader in war and great civil disturbance—the two most trying ordeals any president can face.

Two Escanabans received army commissions at the Officer's Training Camp at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., which closed last week. Theodore Kessler was commissioned as a captain, and Michael B. Jensen and George B. Norton, former city editor of the Morning Press, were commissioned as second lieutenants.

Public schools in the area will open Sept. 4, the Tuesday after Labor Day, it was announced.

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What do you do now?

A—Bid six clubs. Your partner has never given you a chance to pass and you have all your previous bids plus a little.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing over one spade your partner bids two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

The fellow who invented the "formula" television show undoubtedly flunked chemistry.

The tellers of tales and the weavers of stories have been supplanted as creators of folklore by the compilers of expense accounts.

Only folks who first launch them have the ghost of a chance to see their ships come in.

Purdue University has "Master Teacher" programs in its psychology and sociology departments. Senior professors have joined the staff of beginning courses, have devised entirely new teaching materials and approaches, supervise graduate students who help with the courses and conduct research on how to better teach their subjects.

Answer Tomorrow

Since the President would be conclusive evidence either that we are standing still in the war or losing ground slowly in an obvious battle of attrition. A review of voter attitudes during the Korean war in the 1952 Eisenhower - Stevenson campaign shows most people were upset over the seeming futility of the combat at that stage.

Newest poll figures consequently must give Johnson more than ordinary concern. Some 56 per cent of answering American voters say they think we are either losing ground or standing still in Vietnam.

Since the President has always been acutely sensitive to every facet of poll readings, influential Democrats and Republicans alike feel that he would act sharply to implant visible motion to the war in mid-1968 if voter samplings then reflected the same sort of bad news he is getting today.

Clearly, this does not mean that, automatically, he has it within his power to save himself at the polls next November if he acts to break a stale-mated war condition. The moves could misfire, or come too late to impress voters, or be read widely as a campaign contrivance.

He was referring to Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.; Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

They now have nearly three months to do it this time.

Both Ramsey and his counterpart on the opposite side of the bargaining table are on their way out. J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference and chief negotiator for the carriers, retires August 1. Ramsey reached retirement age July 23.

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29¢
With this coupon and \$5 purchase or more
excluding beer, wine and tobacco products.
Coupon Good Thru Wednesday, Aug. 16
LIMIT ONE COUPON!

RED OWL
BREAD
15¢
1 1/2 Lb.
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RED OWL
BREAD
15¢
1 1/2 Lb.
With this coupon and \$3 purchase or more
excluding beer, wine and tobacco products.
Coupon Good Thru Wednesday, Aug. 16
LIMIT ONE COUPON!

VINE RIPENED
TOMATOES
19¢
Lb.

PRICES GOOD THRU AUG. 16
RIGHTS RESERVED
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RED OWL



CONNIE LEE PLATTS, left, a 20-year-old Eau Claire State University junior and daughter of mayor of Elkhorn, Wis., is crowned Fairest of the Fair as 117th Wisconsin State Fair gets underway at Milwaukee. Crowning ceremonies, attended by 3,000 persons in 60-degree weather, are handled by Debbie Bryant, right, Miss America of 1966 and miss of beauty pageant ceremonies. (AP Wirephoto)

Cranberry Test At Newberry Is Called A Success

By JACQUELINE KORONA

NEWBERRY (AP) — Tangy, little cranberries one day may float out of bogs in the Upper Peninsula and land Michigan in yet another commercial fruit industry.

"Wisconsin's cranberry production is higher than that of New Jersey or Massachusetts," says J. F. Davis, a Michigan State University professor of soil science.

"And from the information available Michigan can produce yields equal to those produced in Wisconsin."

Another arrow pointing toward the cranberry as a possible Michigan product-to-be is an experimental project conducted in Luce County by Newberry business.

The county chamber of commerce, with technical assistance from the MSU Cooperative Extension Service, conducted a successful experiment to grow cranberries in the Upper Peninsula in quantities sufficient to make the berries commercially productive.

Regional Winner

The project has been named a regional winner in the Agricultural Development of the Year contest connected with Michigan Week activities. The 13 regional winners will compete for the 1967 state award. Judging will take place during the Michigan State Fair Aug. 25-Sept. 4.

"Yields equal to as much as 14,600 pounds per acre were reported taken from the small test plots in the experimental

area, says Karl Larson of Sault Ste. Marie. He is agricultural agent for Chippewa, Luce and Mackinac counties.

"Yields of 8,000 to 10,000 pounds per acre are considered sufficient to meet the standards of commercial production," he said.

The county reports that several commercial firms already are interested in the experiment, which dates back to 1954 when a Wisconsin cranberry processing company inquired about bog lands in the Newberry area.

Started In 1960

Interested persons and organizations met to discuss the possibility of berry bog business and in 1960 a plot was selected and cranberries planted.

Temperatures in the Newberry area are comparable to those in one of the commercial cranberry bog areas of Wisconsin, Davis says. In mid-May this year, the temperature at the Wisconsin bog was 16 degrees above zero. On several late-May nights it dropped below freezing.

Soil in the Upper Peninsula compares with that of Wisconsin bogs in its high degree of acidity.

Davis says that with good conditions it is possible to produce 100 barrels (100 pounds per barrel) per acre. The price per pound last year was about 15 cents—providing a gross income per acre of \$1,500.

Planting Costly

Planting a cranberry bog is expensive, however.

"One ton of vines per acre are needed to plant a bog," says Davis. "The cost of vines depends on the variety, but ranges from \$150 to \$1,000 a ton."

Vines must be mowed and spread on a peat bog. A "track-

This Is Best Time To Build Lawn In State

Aug. 15 to Sept. 1 are considered the best times for establishing a lawn in Michigan, notes Dr. James Beard, Michigan State University turfgrass researcher.

He gives these tips for doing the job right:

First, be sure all debris is cleared away and that the site offers good drainage.

Work into the topsoil 10 to 15 pounds of a balanced lawn fertilizer per 1,000 square feet. Add limestone if the soil is acidic.

Roll and rake for a finely-textured seedbed.

Then seed or sod with grasses adapted to your area.

Be sure to keep sod or seedbed moist until the grass is well established. This may be for at least two to four weeks.

After first or second mowing, advises Beard, apply additional fertilizer according to directions on the package. This application should furnish at least $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet.

laying type tractor with special cleats on the track" then pushes the vines into the soil.

The bog should be near a source of acid water (PH 4.5), Davis says, adding that would-be cranberry growers might have a problem finding water in Michigan that is acid enough for flooding and for sprinkler irrigation for frost protection.

A cranberry crop is harvested from late September through October, using either a vine stripper or a vine beater. Optimum conditions call for harvesting in 8 to 18 inches of water.

As the berries are stripped or beaten off the vines they float to the top of the water and are removed in metal tubs for their trip to the processing plant.

Some 50 per cent of the berries end up as sauce and 32 per cent as juice. The remainder are sold as fresh fruit.

Save Big
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USDA CHOICE ARM CUT

**SWISS
STEAK**

69¢
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OSCAR MAYER OR GOOD VALUE
WIENERS

ALL MEAT 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

OSCAR MAYER

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RATH SMOKED, FULLY COOKED
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Lb.

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE

POTATOES 10 lb bag **59¢**

SUPER VALU—Regular, Drip or New Electric Perk

COFFEE

3 lb tin **\$1.69**

FLAV-O-RITE FROZEN (All Varieties)

CREAM PIES 14 oz. size **25¢**

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MARGARINE

19¢

Lb. 1 lb
14 oz. can

VAN CAMP'S

PORK 'N' BEANS

25¢

20¢ Off with purchase of 3 Lbs. or
more Ground Beef at 59¢ Lb. and Bon-
us Book Coupon.

50 Gold Bond Stamps with purchase
of 20 Lb. Cliff Char Charcoal. Regu-
lar price of \$1.09 and Bonus Book
Coupon.

100 Gold Bond Stamps with purchase
of 17-Lb. box of Peaches at \$2.99 per
box and Bonus Book Coupon.

50 Extra Gold Bond Stamps with
\$5.00 order and Bonus Book Coupon.

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JUDITH HELEN MAKI, 19, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maki of Eben Junction, is the Chatham Lions Homecoming Queen and a candidate for the U. P. State Fair Queen title. She is a junior at Northern Michigan University and is sponsored in the contest by the Chatham Lions Club.

People

Tell us about your guests: Phone 786-1021

Dr. and Mrs. John Holt of Carville, La., are visiting with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt of 325 S. 17th St. Dr. Holt is employed with the U. S. Public Health Service.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Towey of Middleton, a suburb of Madison, Wis., were guests of Mrs. Mae Frenn, 328 S. 5th St., in the weekend. They came for the funeral of Dr. Philip Carroll of Stephenson and attended a reunion of friends at Powers-

Spalding. He directed the opening of Powers Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Powers in the early 1920s and was its medical superintendent for all the years of its operation by Menominee, Delta, Dickson and Iron counties until its conversion into a medicare facility.

Open House

An open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prater of Cooks on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary will be held on Saturday, Aug. 19 from 1 to 7 p.m. at the family home.

CLASSIFIED ADS COST LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB



MICHIGAN STATE University co-ed Nancy Raisanen, center, from East Detroit, and who is studying to become a fashion designer, is the new Michigan Peach Queen. Miss Raisanen and her court: Cheryl Kinsora, left, of St. Clair Shores and Pamela Paluch of Warren were chosen in Romeo Friday night. The new queen will reign over the Romeo Peach Festival Sept. 1-4 and will go to Washington to present President Johnson with a basket of Michigan peaches. (AP Wirephoto)

Eagles Auxiliary

Mrs. Isla Barron of Monroe, Mich., madame state president of the Michigan Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles will visit the Escanaba Auxiliary on Aug. 17.

A buffet supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. at the Sherman Hotel and all reservations must be in by Tuesday. A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Eagles Club and there will be entertainment followed by a coffee hour. Mrs. Florence Greis and Mrs. Ruth Elsworth are in charge for the evening.

For a dozen slices of cinnamon toast, use $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar combined with 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Events

Golf, Bridge Luncheon

The Escanaba Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will hold a golf and bridge luncheon Thursday at the Escanaba Country Club beginning at 1 p.m. All newcomers and friends are welcome. For reservations call Mrs. David Mason, 786-0707 or Mrs. Donald Martineau, 786-6930 by Tuesday evening.

Heres How To Fit Young Feet

Life is so much more pleasant for the grammar school gang when shoes are properly selected.

That's a good maxim for Mom and Dad to keep in mind, as they take up the project of outfitting the youngsters' feet for school. Here are some tips for parents to follow when considering footwear fit, construction and materials, as suggested by Leather Industries of America.

To assure correct fit, shoe salesmen should measure each foot while it is bearing the child's full weight. Shoes should be three-quarters of an inch longer than the longest toe on the largest foot. No gaps should appear at sides or heels.

Shoe materials are also a factor. In shoes of all leather construction, the leather molds itself naturally to the foot's shape, and the leather soles offer sturdy support.

In choosing shoes of proper construction, check to see that the counter of the shoe is firm, but not so hard as to cause heel blisters. Examine inside seams for roughness.

Births

MIRON — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Miron, Cornell are the parents of a daughter, as yet unnamed, born Aug. 11 at 4:19 a.m. weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce. The mother is the former Jean Kelloniemi.

HENDERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick G. Henderson of 200 S. 25th St. are the parents of a daughter, as yet unnamed, born at 1:44 p.m. on Aug. 11. The infant weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces at birth. The mother is the former Delores Gordon.

COOK — A son, William Joseph, weighing 7 pounds and 10 ounces was born at 10:36 p.m. on Aug. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cook of 201 Ogden Ave. He is the first child in the family and the mother is Diane Creten.

LACHAPELLE — At 4:24 a.m. on Aug. 12, a son Timmy J., weighing 6 pounds and 8 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcel L. LaChapelle of 804 Main St. Wells. Mrs. LaChapelle was Shirley Kositzky.

JEWELL — Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Jewell of 209 N. 4th St. Wells are the parents of a daughter, Amy Beth, born at 11:15 a.m. on Aug. 13. The infant weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces at birth. Mrs. Jewell is the former LaVonne Wilcox.



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MANISTIQUE



Marilyn Faulkner

Donna Vincent

Gail Grenier

STUDENTS WHO WILL be graduating from St. Luke Hospital school of nursing Aug. 24, after completing three years training will be Marilyn Faulkner, daughter of Mrs. Evert Faulkner and the late Mr. Faulkner; Donna Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent, and Gail Grenier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grenier, Garden. The 8 p.m. ceremonies will be in the Little Theatre at Northern Michigan University with a reception to follow in Wallace Nurses residence.

Boy, 12, Critical After Accident

Melvin Cousineau Jr., 12, of 220 N. 3rd St., Manistique, remains in critical condition at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital today after an automobile accident Saturday on U.S. 2 at Thompson Creek.

State Police said the boy was struck by a car driven by Katherine Kemp, 26, of Texarkana, Ark., which was going east.

Hospital officials said Melvin Cousineau is suffering from internal, head and other injuries.

Investigation of the accident is continuing, officers said.

Saturday, Opal Davis, 41, of Manistique, suffered a fractured arm at 4 p.m. when the door of a car in which she was riding opened while making a left turn on the Kendall Rd. The car was driven by George Carlson, 52, of Manistique.

A semi-truck driven by Glenn Martock, 34, of Michigan City, Ind., went off U.S. 2 at the Tannery Rd. Sunday when it swerved to avoid a car ahead which had stopped for a turn. State Police said 13 guard rail posts were knocked off.

Legion Auxiliary Planning Picnic
The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its annual picnic at Rogers Park on Lake Michigan Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 6 p.m. Fifth and sixth graders who aided with the poppy sale will be guests. Those wishing rides may contact Mrs. Marvin Mercier, 341-5712. Election of officers is scheduled. Members have been asked to bring table service and pot luck lunch.

Annual Meeting

Indian Lake Property Owners Assn. Tuesday, Aug. 15, 8 p.m., in Hiawatha Township Hall (formerly Maple Grove School)

Briefly Told
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Laurion and family of Fort Plain, N.Y., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Jasper Laurion.

The Safety Patrol members are asked to meet at the VFW Hall at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 15. A few more cars are needed.

City To View Gill Net Ban

The Manistique City Council will consider a resolution objecting to banning of use of gill nets on Lake Michigan at its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in city hall.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital:

Ross Donaldson, Mary Curran and Clara Whitman.

Discharged:

Barbara Smith, Ruth Castell and baby, Karl Schmidt, Vivian Rossier, Robert Hewitt, Emma Fountain and Ross Donaldson.

In Service

David L. Demers, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Demers, 358 N. Cedar St., Manistique, was promoted to Army Spec. 4 in Vietnam, where he is serving with the 504th Military Police Battalion. Spec. Demers, assigned to the battalion's Company A, entered the Army in April, 1966, completed his basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C., and was last stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex. He arrived overseas in August of this year. He is a 1965 graduate of Manistique High School.

In the 17th and 18th centuries French spread through the world as the language of civilized men. Prussian Emperor Frederick the Great wrote in French. The Russian aristocracy spoke it. In the 19th and 20th centuries, English began to challenge French's international popularity.



LATTICE PEACH PIE — a summer treat.

Fresh Peach Pie Is Hard To Beat

4 cups thinly sliced fresh peaches

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar

3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt

Pastry for 2-crust, 9-inch pie

2 tablespoons butter or oleomargarine

Combine peaches, sugar, tapioca and salt. Turn into 9-inch pie plate, lined with pastry. Dot with butter. Roll remaining pastry in a circle $\frac{1}{8}$ inch thick. Cut into strips $\frac{1}{8}$ inch wide.

Arrange over pie in criss-cross fashion. Trim, turn under and flute edge. Bake in preheated hot oven (425 degrees) 40 minutes or until golden brown. Six servings.

Peach Ice

$\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar

3 cups water

5 (1 1/2 lb.) peaches

Puree sweetened frozen raspberries (defrosted) in the blender, then strain to remove seeds. Use the raspberry

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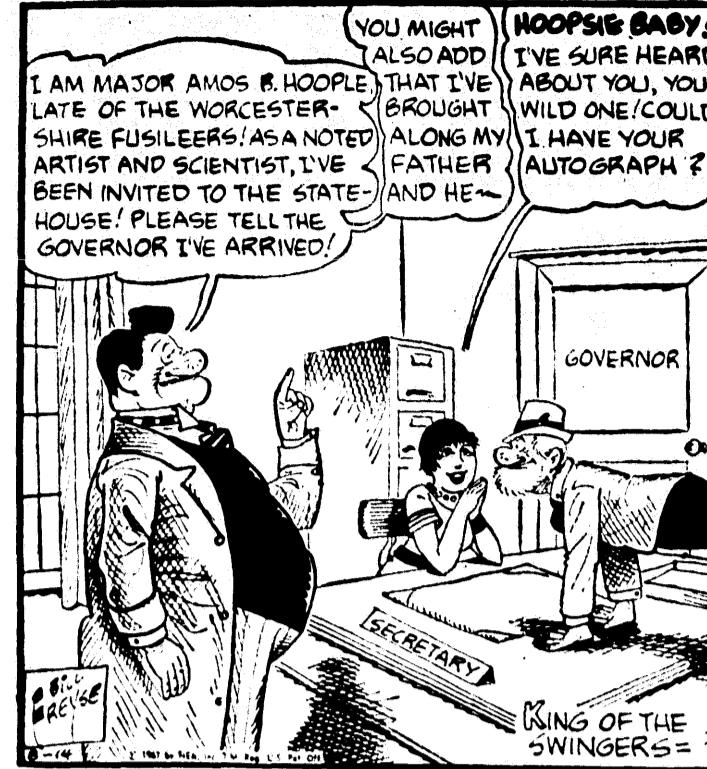
911 Delta Ave. — Gladstone

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Pro Net Chief Is Out Of Job

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Tennis' touring professionals, minus a ruler, turned their sights toward Europe today convinced that Rocket Rod Laver is truly supreme.

The versatile Australian with the winning habit, thrashed rookie Dennis Ralston 8-6, 6-0 in the finals of the \$15,000 Colonial National Invitation Sunday.

Laver then returned with fellow Australian Fred Stolle to win the doubles title, surging from behind to down Pancho Segura and Alex Olmedo 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The wrapup of the tournament was punctuated with word that Wally Dill no longer serves as executive director of the International Professional Tennis Association.

The New York Mets drew 395,084 fans to Shea Stadium for 12 Sunday dates in 1966. That's an average of 32,923 fans a Sunday.

Tigers Notch Third Straight; One Game Out Of First Place

DETROIT (AP) — Like the give the Tigers a 3-0 lead in the weather, everybody talks about the bean ball but nobody does much of anything about it.

The subject reared its ugly, but colorful head in a brief skirmish between Detroit's Earl Wilson and rookie Jim Hardin of the Baltimore Orioles in a game won by the Tigers 3-2 Sunday.

The victory, Detroit's third straight, put the Tigers one game back of new leader Minnesota in the tight American League pennant race. The Twins beat Chicago 3-2 to take over first place, one-half game ahead of the Sox.

Ray Oyler had just delighted 21,14 fans with a long homer into the lower left field stands to

Hardin, now 1-1, wasn't available for comment.

Wilson said, "Hardin was standing awfully close to the plate and the pitch was a bit inside."

But confronted with a more direct question, the big right-hander said: "Look. He hit me and I got my shot at him and now it's all over."

"He (Hardin) was petrified," noted Smith. "If he stepped back, the ball would have hit him. Stevens was waiting for it. When Wilson let fly, he stepped in and stopped it."

Bauer said dusters and bean balls are all part of baseball.

"It's up to the umpires to decide if a pitch is a duster or just got away from a pitcher. You can't be a mind reader."

The loss was Baltimore's sixth in seven games.

"We play just good enough to get beat," he said. "One decision changed this game for us."

He referred to a play in the seventh inning when shortstop Oyler made a fine back-hand stop of Dave Johnson's grounder in the hole between short and third and nipped him at first with a perfect throw.

Curt Blefary had hit his 17th homer leading off the inning, cutting the Detroit lead to 3-2 and Paul Blair, who hit his 10th homer in the second, walked.

"If Johnson was safe, we would have had two men on and nobody out," he said. "Wilson would be taken out and we could have sacrificed."

Wilson got out of the jam by getting Vic Roznovsky on a fly to Kaline and striking out pinch-hitter Boog Powell.

The victory was Wilson's 16th against nine losses.

Wilson, who singled to lead off the Detroit seventh, was replaced by Fred Lasher, just up from Toledo, who held the Orioles scoreless the rest of the game.

The Tigers were off today and open a three-game series with the contending Boston Red Sox Tuesday. Joe Sparma is slated to pitch for Detroit against Dave Morehead.

Twins Use Chisox Style To Snatch First Place In American Loop Race

By The Associated Press

Eddie Stanky must have thought it was all a bad dream. Here was Minnesota tip-toeing away with the American League lead and using a pitch and putt attack more characteristic of Stanky's Chicago White Sox to do it.

So, with first place slowly drifting away, Stanky decided to put up a fight. And all that strategy got him was an early show-off. Two outs early.

The Twins were nursing a 3-2 lead built on a Chicago-type rally of two singles, a double steal, an intentional walk, and a force play.

When Tommie Agee opened the ninth with a long double, Stanky thought he was back in business.

But Azee, trying to stretch his hit, was thrown out at third on a close play. Stanky rushed up to Bill Valentine, tossed his cap, jayed nose to nose and was invited to leave early. Two outs later, the rest of the White Sox followed.

The 3-2 victory moved the Twins into the league lead, 1½ game in front of Chicago. Detroit, which beat Baltimore 3-2, is third, one game back. California took fourth place, 1½ games behind, by beating Boston 3-2. The Red Sox are fifth, 2½ games out.

In other American League games, New York outgunned Cleveland 15-11 and Washington blanked Kansas City 2-0.

In the National League, Cincinnati topped Los Angeles 3-0. St. Louis shaded San Francisco 2-1. Atlanta dropped Houston 8-4. New York swept a double-header from Pittsburgh 3-0 and 11-9 and Chicago took a pair from Philadelphia 6-2 and 1-0.

Details on the extent of his injuries were not available.

State Police of the Gladstone Post said Noon was hurt when his motorcycle was sideswiped on US-2-41, about 50 feet east of County Rd. 521. Officers said he was thrown from the motorcycle in the accident. The car involved failed to stop. Noon told police.

Troopers also investigated three other accidents over the weekend.

Thomas Grels, 26, of 1300 N. 16th St., was ticketed for careless driving after a collision on US-2-41 near the Buck Inn at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Troopers said Grels drove his car out of Pioneer Trail park and turned the wrong way on a divided highway, forcing two cars off the road in the northbound lanes before colliding with a car driven by Charles Russell, 19, of Northland.

Officers also reported that Henry Charon, 56, of Rte. 1, Escanaba, hit a bear with his car on County Rd. 414, about a half mile west of County Rd. 525 in Wells Township at 9 a.m. Sunday. The bear limped off into the woods, police said.

Gary Larson, 21, of Ensign in the Century, world record holder, Ryan turned in an effort of 3:56.0, well outside his best of 3:51.1. The Kenyan policeman was 14 seconds behind.

The United States walloped the British 139-84 and one sports writer said today that it reminded him of an old movie featuring "clowns going backward."

British sports writers blamed fatalism among the nation's top track stars and lethargy among its controlling officials for the disappointing result. They called for a shakeup of both to avoid humiliation in Mexico.

Tickets were issued over the weekend by State Police to Robert Willis, Wilson, speedway, and Nino Green, 1309 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, failure to stop for a stop sign.

Briefly Told

Gladstone City Police ticketed the following persons over the weekend: Willard M. Thiabaut, 45, of 1418 Minnesota Ave. for no proof of insurance and operating a vehicle with no registration plates; Wendell Sunding, 23, of Ensign, speedway; John R. Summers, 33, 306 N. 19th St., Escanaba, failure to stop for a flashing red signal; Howard Salewski, 20, of Kenosha, Wis., improper starting.

Bethel S. Job's Daughters will hold a regular meeting at 7 tonight at the Masonic Temple.

Jose Cardenal and Roger Repos

the big blow. Cardenal's inside-the-park shot led off the game

for the Angels and Repos connected against loser Jim Lober, 16-6 in the second inning.

Rico Petrocelli had a two-run

shot for Boston with two out in the ninth, but Bill Kelso, the third Angel pitcher, came on to get the final out.

Bob Tillman drove in six runs

— three on a ninth inning homer

— and Horace Clarke and Ruben

Amaro smacked four hits apiece

as the Yankees beat the Indians.

Max Alvis rapped a pair

of home runs for Cleveland.

Frank Bertama pitched a five-

hitter as the Senators reached

500 again by beating the Athletics.

Rick Monday's second in-

ning error and singles by Berne

Allen and Ed Brinkman, provid-

ed all the runs Bertama needed.

The Senators, in sixth place,

are only six games behind the

league leading Twins, and how's

that for a pennant race?

GLADSTONE

Cyclist Hurt In Accident

Thomas Noon, 27, of 500 Bay St., Escanaba, remained in St. Francis Hospital today with injuries suffered in a traffic accident at 10:50 p.m. Sunday.

Details on the extent of his injuries were not available.

State Police of the Gladstone Post said Noon was hurt when his motorcycle was sideswiped on US-2-41, about 50 feet east of County Rd. 521. Officers said he was thrown from the motorcycle in the accident. The car involved failed to stop. Noon told police.

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Peter Zablocki Of Pulaski Dies

Funeral services for Peter Zablocki, 87, of Pulaski, Wis., died Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital, Green Bay, will be held Wednesday at St. Mary's Assumption Church in Pulaski.

Mrs. Leo (Helen) Timler of Gladstone is one of 10 surviving children and Mr. and Mrs. Timler will attend the services.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Hagel Quarnstrom and Miss Inez Nyberg left Sunday by plane for a month's visit to Europe. The trip will include points of interest in Sweden, France, England and Scotland.

Donald Menard who was injured at work at Eaton Yale & Towne, Inc., is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital at Marquette. He is in Room 162.

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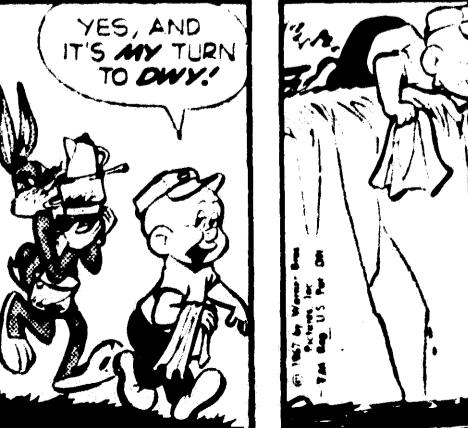
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Calumet Pair In Houghton's Jail After Gun Spree

CALUMET (AP) — Two men today were held in the Houghton County jail in nearby Houghton after a break-in at a police station and a shooting spree described by police as "something out of the Wild West."

Robert Corpo, 24, and Carl Wejola, 20, both of Calumet, were arrested by State Police Sunday and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ruben J. Rowe on charges of breaking and entering and armed robbery.

Calumet police chief John L. Sullivan said the break-in occurred while the village's one man late night police force was aiding a heart attack victim some distance away.

Smash Station Door

Sullivan said the men broke into the fire station, took an axe from the ladder truck and smashed in the door to the police station. Both the police and fire departments are in the village hall in this Upper Michigan community of 1,100 residents.

"They broke open the lockers and took out some pistols and clubs and a lot of ammu-



IN THE HOBBYCRAFT department at the U. P. Fair Cheryl Lueenberg of Escanaba enters the doll she has made, with the entry being received by Nettie Seidl, the department's assistant superintendent. (Daily Press Photo)

Cold War Echoes Intrude Meeting Of Orientalists

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The International Congress of Orientalists, first to be held in the Western Hemisphere, opened Sunday with 50 nations represented and the Cold War echoing in the background.

The Soviet Union and other European Communist nations have boycotted the congress in a reflection of rising tensions between Moscow and Washington.

The delegates were reminded at the opening session that the Communist boycott had intruded world political differences into what was to be purely a scholarly exchange to increase international understanding.

President Harlan Hatcher of the University of Michigan, whose campus is the site of the congress, pointed out in a welcoming address that international tensions had not interfered with Soviet attendance last month at an International Atomic Energy meeting at the university.

China Releases Russ Freighter

MOSCOW (AP) — The battered Soviet merchant ship Svirsk limped out of the Red Chinese port of Dairen Sunday a Moscow report said, after the Chinese released her captain and three crewmen following a bitter exchange of protest notes with the Soviets.

The Soviet Union announced that seven tugboats full of Red Guards escorted the ship out of the Yellow Sea port. The Svirsk's hull, superstructure and equipment bore anti-Soviet inscriptions.

All the Russian crewmen were aboard when the Svirsk headed for the Soviet port of Vladivostok, the announcement reported, but the ship's documents were kept by the Chinese.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin sent a telegram to Chinese Premier Chou En-lai Saturday demanding that the Red Chinese release the captain and captured crewmen and let the Svirsk sail.

A Peking broadcast heard in Tokyo, however, made no mention of Kosygin's telegram in announcing that "the Chinese government ordered the captain and one other crewman to leave China and never come back to this country."

Ike All Set To Go Home Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 76, is scheduled to check out of Walter Reed Army Hospital later today following a 10-day hospitalization for a gastrointestinal ailment.

His doctors have indicated the five-star general made steady improvement from the time he entered the hospital a week ago last Saturday.

Plans are, the hospital announced for Eisenhower to fly back to his Gettysburg, Pa., farm home following a brief news conference on the hospital steps.

Check On Arson In Wayne U Fire

DETROIT (AP) — Fire broke out on two different floors of the General Library at Wayne State University Sunday night, destroying 10,000 books and causing upwards of \$30,000 damage. No one was injured.

A university spokesman said the Fire Department was investigating the possibility of arson.

The spokesman said the building was closed Sunday. The fire was reported by an anonymous caller at 10:45 p.m. Friday.

L. R. Johnson Dies On Sunday

Lawrence Raymond Johnson, 37, 1709 McKay St., Waukegan, Ill., and former Gladstone resident, died suddenly on Sunday morning in Waukegan.

He was born July 4, 1930 in Green Bay and had been employed as a construction foreman and carpenter in Waukegan for the past five years. Mr. Johnson was a member of the Carpenter's Union and was a veteran of the Korean War.

He is survived by his widow, the former Barbara Garvey of Escanaba; two daughters, Susan and Mary Jo and two sons, Raymond and Michael, all at home. Two aunts also survive.

Friends may call at the Skrabisz Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Tuesday and funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with Rev. George Olson officiating. Burial will be in the Rapid River Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by the Walter Cole American Legion Post of Rapid River.

Bombings Near China Stir Up Policy Critics

(Continued from Page 1)

creased bombing, said he hopes to hold the line against further cuts in the bill but added: "I expect it will be tough going."

He told a newsman he expects "all kinds of amendments to be offered."

The Senate warmed up to its latest Vietnam tussle Friday when a battery of members questioned how fairly the South Vietnamese elections will be run.

Clark Clifford, a Johnson emissary, said Sunday he gave South Vietnamese leaders earlier this month the President's warning a rigged presidential election would cost South Vietnam the support of the American people.

He and Gen. Maxwell Taylor visited South Vietnam chief of state Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, a candidate for president, and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. Thieu's running mate for vice president.

"We took personal message from President Johnson to Ky and Thieu on this subject and said, as bluntly as it can be said, that if there was any one act on their part which would be calculated to alienate the American people, it would be to have a rigged election in South Vietnam," said Clifford.

He added: "It is my private view that they will do all in their power to make them fair and honest elections, because I think they understand very clearly the result that will take place in this country in the loss of support for South Vietnam if they are not that way."

Taylor said everything he saw "indicates that the government is insistent on an honest election. They are making every effort, under the conditions of war, to obtain conditions where campaigning is possible and with a maximum participation of the voters."

Clifford said he is sure the Thieu-Ky government would relinquish power if an opposition ticket wins the election Sept. 3.

He said also "there is a general feeling there that whichever ticket is elected...some gesture will be made by the new government of South Vietnam to see if it can, by direct contact with Hanoi, start some sort of negotiations."

Clifford and Taylor spoke on CBS's "Face the Nation."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said in an interview unless Johnson acts soon to insure honest campaigning and elections, senators who doubt Ky's and Thieu's sincerity will return to the attack.

He suggested Johnson send a bipartisan commission of congressional and administration leaders to Vietnam to study the campaigning and watch the voting.

Senate leaders rejected Friday a South Vietnamese invitation for a congressional panel to observe the balloting.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said Sunday in a television interview: "Those who want us to get out of Vietnam look, stock and barrel latched onto this idea of a bad election as a pretext that we should get out. I don't agree."

He said he had "read every word" available from government reports and found "the charges are not borne out to be true."

One frequent administration war policy critic, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said he viewed the bombing near Red China as consistent with administration policy.

He told a newsman: "This is not an aggressive act against China, and it is no cause for any retaliation by China against us."

Sen. Thruson B. Morton, R-Ky., said the bombing of North Vietnam had failed to bring the enemy to the negotiation table and it was time to "try something else."

Highway Safety Escanaba Meeting Set For October

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney today announced plans for nine regional traffic safety conferences in September and October.

Romney said the conferences are planned "as a means of promoting greater understanding and thereby greater action in this vital area of public concern."

The gains we have made in traffic safety must be measured against the continuing death, injury and property loss toll on our streets and highways," Romney said.

"We have made some progress in safety legislation, in engineering, in education and law enforcement. But we are still moving too slowly."

The conference schedule: Sep.

11, Lansing; Sept. 13, Saginaw; Sept. 15, Tecumseh; Sept. 16, Pontiac; Sept. 20, Gaylord; Sept. 22, Niles; Sept. 29, Sault Ste. Marie; Oct. 2, Grand Rapids; Oct. 6, Escanaba.

Hermansville

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrow Jr., and daughter Nancy spent the weekend in Green Bay.

Charles Koehn of Milwaukee visited his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Koehn.

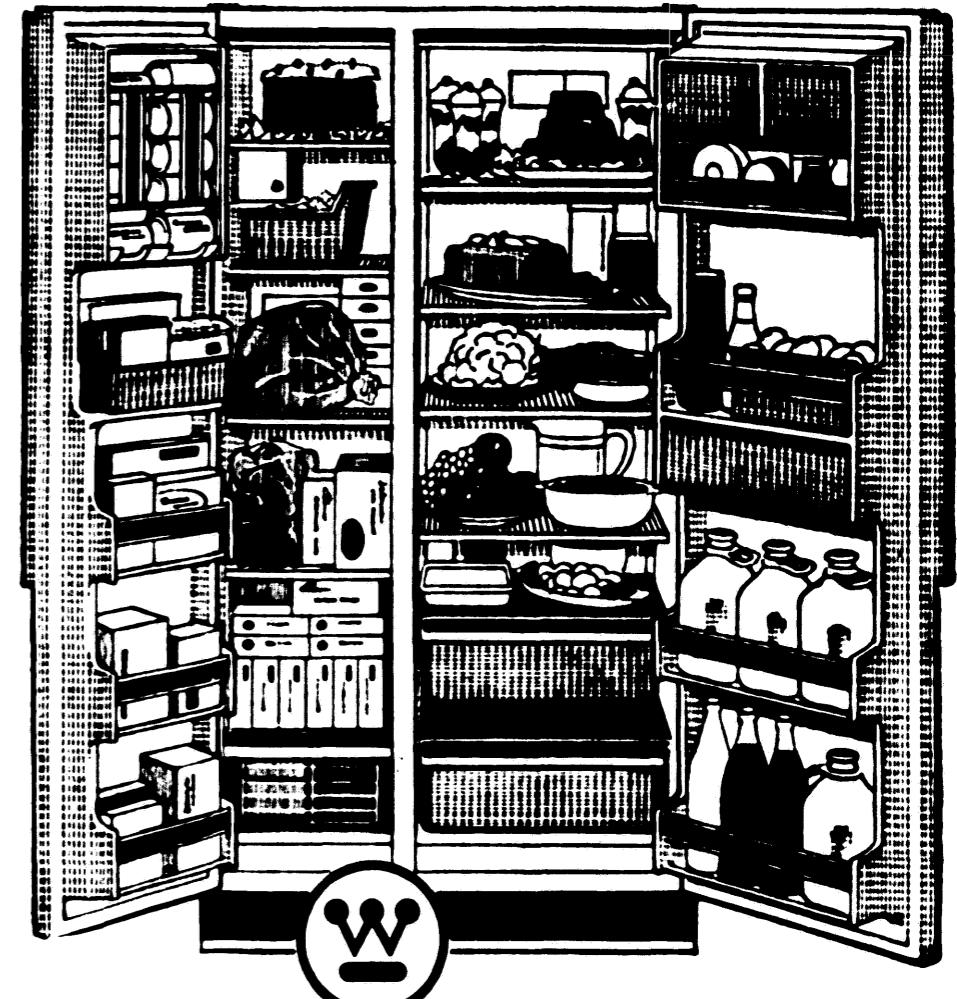
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NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

Westinghouse Two-Door Refrigerator - Freezer

• Automatic Defrosting Refrigerator • Full Width, Full Depth Shelves (Adjustable) • Built-In Egg Storage • Butter Keeper • Full Width Vegetable Crisper • Door Shelf Storage • 98-lb. Freezer • Large 12 Cu. Ft. in 30" Floor Space.

SAVE \$70.00

Reg. \$299.95 SALE \$229.88

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

WESTINGHOUSE UPRIGHT FREEZER

• Holds 425 Lbs. • Lock and key • Deep Door Shelves • Fast-Freeze Shelves • Precision Temperature Control • Food Spoilage Guarantee

SAVE \$80.00

Reg. \$249.95 SALE \$169.88

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

2-Door Westinghouse Completely Frost-Free 14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

• With 121-lb. Freezer, Full Width Shelves, Built-In Egg Storage • Butter Keeper • Full Width Vegetable Crisper

SAVE \$110.00

Reg. \$399.95 SALE \$288.88

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

2-Door Westinghouse 16 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Slim Wall Refrigerator

• 137-lb. Freezer • Snap-In Adjustable Shelves • 7-Day Fresh Meat Keeper • Egg Container • Butter Keeper • Large Vegetable Crisper • Ice Tray Compartment • Avocado or White

SAVE \$120.00

Reg. \$459.95 SALE \$339.88

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

HOME SUPPLY CO.

1101 Ludington Street

No Money Down

Free Delivery In U. P.